



1966

Campus Comment, November 16, 1966

Bridgewater State College

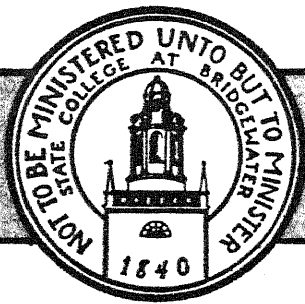
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CAMPUS COMMENT

VOL. XXXVI No. 4

STATE COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER

Wednesday, November 16, 1966

Coming Events

November

- 16 Freshmen officers turn in nomination papers by 3 P.M. WRA Gym-Activity Night, 7:00-10:00 P.M.
- 17 List of Freshmen candidates posted. Campaigning begins. ACE meeting at Pope.
- 19 PEM Bottle Drive, All day. Drama Club Production, 8:15.
- 20 Newman Club Coffee Hour, Newman Center, 9:30-11:00 A.M. French Club's "La Contrescarpe", Auditorium.
- 21 Visual Arts Cake Sale, Rotunda
- 22 Faculty Meeting. Freshmen Elections, Auditorium, 10:00-4:00. Visual Arts meeting, Craftsroom. Herodotus Club meeting, Room 27, 10:30. Drama Club Production, Auditorium, 8:15 P.M.
- 23 Noon: Thanksgiving Recess.
- 28 Resume Classes. PEM meeting, gymnasium.
- 30 International Relations Club speaker, Tillinghast Reception Room, 7:30 P.M.

December

- 1 Basketball: B.S.C. vs. Nichols-Away.
- 3 Basketball: B.S.C. vs. New Haven-Away.
- 4 Newman Club Coffee Hour, Newman Center, 9:30-11:00 A.M. Capbook Jazz Concert, Auditorium.
- 5 Basketball: B.S.C. vs. Salem-Away.
- 6 PEM Club 4:45-7:00. Dr. Giles, Pope, 6:00-8:00 P.M.
- 7 Earth Science Lecture, Science Building. WRA Activity Night Gym.
- 9 Basketball: Quinnipiac at Home
- 10 Glee Club Auditorium 6:30 P.M.
- 13 Basketball: SMTI--Home. Verse Speaking Choir--Christmas Program. Herodotus Club Meeting--4:00 P.M., Room 27.

PEMs Make Play For Books, Bottles . . .

There will be a display of books on health and physical education in the lobby of the gymnasium November 14-16. PEM members can sign books out (not out of gymnasium) to see which they would like to order for future use, courtesy of health and physical education faculty. This will be a wonderful opportunity to start your own professional library.

The PEM Bottle Drive begins Saturday, November 19 at 9:00. The purpose of the drive is to raise money for a Christmas party for underprivileged children in the Bridgewater area. If you have a car and can drive, contact Barbara Hough, or leave a note on the PEM bulletin board.

NOTICE: PEMS--Be thinking of ideas for slave auction November 28. More information in next issue of Campus Comment.

Aids Donated Audio-Visual

President Adrian Rondileau announces a special grant of filmstrips and recordings by the Jam Handy Company of their complete libraries (valued at some \$8,000) to Dr. Henry Rosen, director of the Instructional Material Center of the college.

These Library materials will be available to the faculty, student teachers, and all school systems serviced by the center at no charge. The filmstrips and recordings will be made available to school systems on a preview basis to prove their instructional value in the classroom.

Perry Predicts Increased ASG Prestige

Tom Perry, newly re-elected Chairman of Region One of the Associated Student Governments, reports a complete reorganization of ASG on both a national and local level. "This is the year," he said, "that ASG will really come of age." Region One consists of the entire New England area, plus New York and New Jersey.

Commenting on the outgoing National Executive Board, Tom said that it had had many opportunities to advance the prestige and influence of ASG over the past year, but that it had been riddled by resignations and crippled by members unable to carry out their duties. It did its best but could not overcome its handicaps.

The new Executive Board, headed

by Bob White of Oklahoma University seems quite a bit more likely to find ASG's unrealized potential, in addition to stability. Much of the disparity which has existed in past conventions (such as that between large schools and small, or publicly-supported institutions vs. private) have been equalized. Much greater stress will be placed upon specific and general "workshops" as opposed to the convention approach to broad-based meetings.

On a local level, equally sweeping changes are in the offing. A regional executive board, consisting of Bridgewater, Boston State, University of Maine, New York State University at Oswego, Montclair State College (NJ), and Jersey City State College, will coordinate the

Student Government activities of the member colleges.

This committee is about to embark upon a rather ambitious program: a comprehensive survey of ALL colleges within Region One, members and non-members, on such questions as: honoraria, QPR's for officers, structure of student government, judicial and financial structures, academic structures, grading structures, grading systems, and general evaluations. Upon compilation and evaluation, they will be filed by school and subject, to be made available at ASG central offices. This study will also be used as a reference source for ASG's Student Government Reference Manual.



Al Capp (right) famous cartoonist was guest speaker at ASG Conference. Larry Blankinship (left) is Exec. Director and Legal Counsel for ASG.



SCA President Dan Kelliher and Vice President Gail Golezian discuss ASG Conference symposium.

BSC's SCA Attends MSCSG at FS

On October 21, six members of Bridgewater's SCA attended a conference of Massachusetts State College Student Governments at Framingham State. The Bridgewater delegates were: Dan Kelliher, Al Benbenek, Lois Hannon, Michael Maguire, Gerry Kelley and Doug Lay.

The day opened with a keynote address by Lloyd Meeker, a member of the administration of Brandeis University, on the subject topic of the conference, "Responsibility." Following the address, the delegates attended a number of small group discussions on "Responsibility in Academic and Leadership situations," plus a more theoretical one on "Personal, Social, and Moral Responsibility." The conference closed with a general business meeting, and Westfield State College was selected as the site of next year's conference.

The Crucible Hatred, Prejudices Flare on BSC Stage

by Cheryl Faris

The Drama Club delves into the past while commenting on the present; burns witches while exposing bigotry. The vehicle for this social commentary is Arthur Miller's, THE CRUCIBLE, which will be presented on Saturday, November 19, and Tuesday, November 22.

Miller, author of DEATH OF A SALESMAN, has created in THE

Continued to Page 2, Col. 4

DEAR STUDENT BODY

To the Student Body:

There is always room for improvement in whatever or where we become involved, and involved we are. My thoughts are directed on the somewhat strained relations between the students of B.S.C. and the youth of the Town of Bridgewater. There have been several minor, yet meaningful, incidents during the past few weeks which should provoke we, the students, to do some research in the field of human relations. Specifically, who was or is at fault?

First we might ask ourselves, what is our place in this town? Are we an integral part, a contributing factor, an economic cog, or merely a clique of outsiders in this small New England community? We, collectively, are all of these to some degree.

We are an integral part because B.S.C. will continue to grow and flourish in its present location; we are a contributing factor in many social, academic, cultural, and athletic areas; we do constitute an important cog in the economy of Bridgewater; and we do tend to isolate ourselves via a cool curtain of aloofness.

Is this last aspect necessary, it is becoming of the leaders of tomorrow, or is it in the tradition of the Bridgewater student who has always been a friendly outgoing young man or woman? We have to live, eat, study, and play in this town for four years during the prime of our lives. How about putting a little bit of effort into making our stay a pleasant one?

How can we do this? The first thing to do is turn on a smile, a pleasant sincere smile, when we meet any of the citizens of Bridgewater. It really doesn't hurt to smile, and while it may shock our neighbors at first, they'll get used to it and pretty soon they will be smiling back. Then we can follow up by taking part in some of their activities, social, academic, cultural, and athletic. How many of us have been to the Policeman's Ball? You think the Rob Roy is good - well take in the Fuzz Ball - it is fantastic! How many of us have offered to tutor in the various programs for the underprivileged, culturally deprived, or handicapped children in town? How many of us have even visited the town library, or the high school, or a town meeting? How many of us have attended a high school ball game - heck, we hardly attend our own college games! Finally, Donna Emerson, a senior in Pope Hall and member of the Town-College Committee, is organizing a committee to get some of us out of our shells and help the local recreational advisors organize some fruitful programs for the youth of Bridgewater. This program, if we work and make it a success, will do more for future Town-College relations than any other single item, and at the same time we will be gaining experience in human relations. We will be working with strangers for the rest of our lives and this is one good time to start and experiment. Let's get with it now while we have the chance and before it is too late to build up our College's relations with the town we have to live in. It is a fine town with many wonderful people, and this is a golden opportunity for us to prove it.

Sincerely,

Dan Kelliher
Class of 1967

Tilly Floats, Maine Sinks

by Diane Lindstrom

Tillinghast Hall, for the fourth year in a row, won the Alumni Award for the best stationary montage for Homecoming weekend. Due to an inadvertent oversight, the Campus Comment did not mention this in the Homecoming Issue.

Campus Comment recognizes the effort and spirit it took to create not only the winning entry, but also the entries from the other dorms. This manifestation of spirit did not go unrecognized because the "floats" added not a small part to the color and excitement of the whole weekend.

The winning montage was the work of every girl in Tillinghast Hall. It had been in the planning since early September, and it was entirely assembled the night before. In the wee hours of Saturday morning, TILLY girls, as members of the other dorms did, excitedly brought

their creation out of the dorm and onto the campus.

From the time of the judging at 10:00 a.m. until the winners were announced at the banquet, the suspense grew. At that time, the winner was given the Alumni Plaque to be engraved with their name.

Tilly's float consisted of a boat, the S.S. Maine, and a BSC Bear riding a silver torpedo and carrying a pink football, headed straight for the boat. Cardboard bears rode down from trees and windows with alumni years on the parachutes and holding cards saying "SINK THE MAINE." Two spirited songs, with original lyrics written by Francine Charron, were played from a tape recorder behind the ship. Marilyn Walker was the chairman of the float committee.

New Committee Members Announced

Dean V. James DiNardo has announced the members of the College Community Relations Board. There are five faculty members: Prof. Robert Barnett, and Prof. Evelyn Lindquist who have each been re-elected to a one year term; Prof. Robert Daniels, Prof. Mary Jarvis, and Mr. Thomas Lee who have been elected to two year terms.

Students will be represented by Daniel Kelliher, President of S.C.A., and by their respective class presidents: William Cottle, senior; John Indresano, junior; Mark Sullivan, sophomore; and the freshman class president, soon to be elected.

The Town-College Committee, an organization to promote co-operation between the college and residents of the town, was also announced. Representatives from the town include: Selectmen David Flynn and Henry Cormier, Mrs. Hermann Daiker, George Jenkins, John Hopkins, Primo Resmini and Mrs. Peter Baroni.

President Adrian Rondileau, presides over the meetings. Representatives of BSC students are: Daniel Kelliher, president S.C.A.; Kjill Langaas, president D.S.C.; Dianne Rioux, president Dormitory Council; Henry Danis, president of Men's Dormitory; and Donna Emerson, College-Town Coordinator.



James Dickman, George Wood and Leon Rozkowski rest after their musical debut in the Alpha Upsilon talent show.

Folk Masses Arrive at BSC

Masses where uncomplicated hymns are sung to guitar music are being planned by the Newman Club. Several of the daily noon Masses and possibly one of the two Sunday Masses will have this folk flavor.

The first Mass of this type was held on November first when two seminarians from Stonehill College taught the congregation the folk hymns and accompanied them on guitars. The Newman Center Chapel was filled to overflowing with people, enthusiasm and song.

Several other schools and colleges, including Holy Cross, have regularly scheduled folk Masses.

Soon the Newman Center library room will be opened during the evening for any students who wish to study there. This quiet, meditative atmosphere is sure to be a favorable surrounding for concentrated studying.

COORS IS COMING
Nov. 22, 1966

EDITORIALS

Do You Really Want Electives?

According to the report of Gene Pell, on T.V. Channel 4's 11:00 P.M. news broadcast, several weeks ago, Massachusetts ranks fiftieth in the nation in the amount of tax dollars it spends per year per student on higher education in state institutions.

We would hardly suggest that Massachusetts should relinquish such a remarkable distinction --- without good reason.

GOOD REASON: The continued growth in the number of students at BSC in the absence of a proportionate growth in the number of faculty has partially necessitated the "forced" elective system, with its concomitant overcrowding of classrooms.

Do faculty members find it stimulating to deliver the same lecture two, sometimes three, times a day to several CROWDS of students who have had to "elect" this same course because it was the only one of the several "electives" (one of which must be selected to fulfill the requirements for graduation) that was being offered to them at a given time? It is unreasonable to expect any faculty member to prepare lectures for more than four different courses each week. But, it isn't unreasonable to demand more faculty.

More money to hire more teachers will only be forthcoming, if the state legislature is made aware of our dissatisfaction.

A poll of both student and faculty opinion on this matter will be taken by the CAMPUS COMMENT in the Rotunda on December 1.

Profs. Also Cram

A few of our present faculty are but actors or machines. In either case, the lack of personal contact is extremely apparent. Discussions are just about out. Many visual aids lose their value when over 100 students are involved.

Bridgewater long prided itself on its friendly atmosphere. Students, faculty, and administrators were at least on speaking terms - some even rather friendly. It is totally impossible now to maintain this relationship between the administration, faculty, and students - we didn't watch out so the I.B.M. machines got us there. The last outpost for a personal relationship is between student and teacher, but as the classes become larger and larger, the possibilities for this important relationship becomes more remote. Unless the size of the classes are reduced, Bridgewater will soon go the way of the impersonal colleges.

Are you cramped? Do you get the distinct feeling that if your white-haired, eighty-one year old grandmother occupied your seat in the classroom, you'd be marked present? Are you disconcerted by the fact that some of the "standies" in the classroom are forced to use your back for a desk?...or by the boy sitting on an open second story window sill blithely taking notes? Do you feel slighted when your prof refers to "you, up there in the 19th row with the lemon-yellow ascot?"...or what about an amphitheatre class in the Dem Room? Who's coming through the door, the lady or the tiger? If you are as annoyed as I am at your "super-duper-extra-monstrous," join SAF TROSC -- Now!!! (Student Association For the Return of Smaller Classes)

Something must be done about these classes. Granted space and faculty are limited, but in the latter case, would it be more feasible to make additions?

Stop, Look, and Listen

"Hey, that's right! How are they going to get across the tracks?" is the typical response given by a student when asked how the students living in the new dorm will get down to class. Euclid asserted that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, but one doesn't have to know too much about geometry to conclude that any route between the new dorm and the main campus crosses the railroad tracks.

It can easily be seen that the tracks create a potentially dangerous situation in two ways. The first and most obvious is the danger of being struck by a train while crossing. The second is the predicament encountered when a long freight train stops - as it frequently does - between the student and his destination. To avoid the long walk around the front or rear of the train, students will be forced to walk between, or crawl under freight cars.

The only practical solution seems to be a pedestrian bridge over the tracks. While it is naive to expect students to use the bridge when no train is in sight, they can surely be expected to use it rather than crawl between freight cars. Other campuses have had the unfortunate circumstance of a railroad running across their property, but it is our college's proximity to a railroad siding that has created this unique situation that is such a danger to Bridgewater students. Please! For the trifling sum it would cost to construct such a bridge and the great measure of safety it could provide, it is not worth wasting a single moment. The dorms are nearing completion. If we are to avoid the possibility of a tragedy on campus, the time for the administration to act is NOW!

THERE WILL BE NO NOBEL PEACE PRIZE AWARDED THIS YEAR.



CAMPUS COMMENT

STATE COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

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Baby Sitters, Go Where The Action Is!

At the present time a project is being structured in the line of a day-care center for four and five year old children of working parents in Bridgewater. It is hoped that volunteers from the college, willing to give a little time and gain a lot of satisfaction by helping these parents and children, will participate in this workshop. We hope to offer the children physical activity, games, story telling, art, crafts, and music of all sorts.

Will you give two hours a week to this project during 3rd or 4th quarter? If you can, please sign up on the "Student Action" bulletin board in the rotunda of the Ad Building.

NEWS BRIEFS

Fr. Gerald P. Cohen, C.S.C., Assistant Prof. of Theology at Stonehill, was speaker Tuesday, Nov. 15th, 3rd hour at the demonstration room. Fr. Cohen who studied in Rome and holds a Master's Degree in Theology spoke on "Christian Marriage."



There is a rumor that some relative of Moby Dick now resides in Lake Inferior.

SOUND OFF

by James Fonseca

'Now that the political turmoil for this year is over, the age-old issue of lowering the voting age to 18 has come and gone again. Former Governor Endicott Peabody, at a Young Democrats for Peabody meeting, stated that he was in favor of lowering the voting age in Massachusetts to eighteen (see last issue, "Endicott Peabody Addresses Young Dems"). Bridgewater students surprisingly show a great diversity of opinion on the subject. Actually, very few students are unreservedly in favor of lowering the voting age from 21.

The most common example cited as a reason for lowering the voting age is that students can serve in the Armed Forces and even die for their country, and yet they have no say in national policy. One student, who rejected this sentiment, said, "just being able to carry a gun does not make your judgment more mature than some one of the same age at home." Another point often brought up was this: "Why shouldn't kids who have the maturity to work, pay taxes and get married be allowed to vote?" Many students believed that "most college kids would make more mature voters than adults who vote by party, without studying candidates and issues." One student pointed out that lowering the voting age would "give the vote to high school dropouts as well as college students", but this was countered by a sophomore who stated, "the high school dropout will be a dropout all his life, and he spends 5 years working and paying taxes with no say whatever in the government."

A recent National Gallup poll showed 53% of the voters in favor of lowering the voting age to 18. Four states, Georgia, Alaska, Hawaii, and Kentucky permit voting before age 21, so the idea is not as radical as many people believe. Any action on the lowering of the age would, of course, take time and effort, but such an amendment is conceivable within the not too distant future.

Crucible - Cont'd from Pg. 1, Col. 2

CRUCIBLE a drama of depth, power, and emotion. Children's lies and people's suspicions condemn and destroy innocent lives. Hated, prejudice flare: Miller makes us view the present, while dramatizing the past.

Over fifty members of the Drama Club are in some way involved in this production. Mr. Robert Barnett is the director, Mr. George Terhune is the technical director.

The play will begin at 8:15 p.m. both nights in the Horace Mann Auditorium. Tickets are available in the Rotunda and on the nights of the performances, at the door.

Indecision Plagues American Society

by Peggy Chiulli

"We are the confused profession par excellence," Dr. Theodore Brameld, as guest of BSC's Assembly Committee, diagnosed problems in education and offered a "prognosis" third hour Nov. 8.

Though the American Medical Association "is one of the most irresponsible and immoral organizations in existence," teaching associations can learn from it. With a similarly strong organization, "educators could exert infinitely greater power" than they can now.

Aside from confusion, "Americans are suffering from chronic fear" and indecision. "McCarthyism is still a haunting figure in American life. Americans don't seem to know what they want."

While admitting these problems, Dr. Brameld pointed out that there is increased self-criticism among educators, and heightened concern with education in administration. Moreover, parents are ready to "demand participation in educational processes," and youth is more aware and active in voicing opinion. "Education is not a cure-all," said Brameld, but as an important part of society, it is "as a partner that education can and should become a major force in re-making the world."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I read with interest your front page coverage (Campus Comment, Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1966) of the views of one student on such topics of universal concern as Religion, Beauty, Maturity, Love, Wisdom, Art, Death, and Society. Assuming that no irony was intended in the heading "Filling the Void," it seems to me that Campus Comment could fulfill part of its raison d'être by serving as a forum for the opinions, on these vital subjects, of other members of the student body. That there are thoughtful people among us is evidenced by the excellent article by Edward Whitaker in the column, "Taking Issue." Mr. Whitaker is to be congratulated. Sincerely, Mildred D. Berkowitz

ED. NOTE:

Campus Comment is willing and eager to print the opinions of every vocal student, on any issue, up to the limit of our own physical space.

Dear Editor,

Tuesday, Nov. 8, third hour, a lecturer, Theodore Brameld, spoke to a group of Bridgewater students on some pertinent problems of education and society. I found it rather hard to believe that some of the students present were more interested in talking to their neighbors than listening to the speaker. In the first place, this is extremely rude to the speaker and also to the students who were trying to listen to the speaker. Secondly, it is rather ironic to note that these students who are supposedly preparing for a teaching profession were not interested at all in the subject of the lecture, education. Perhaps if students like these would develop an awareness of some of the issues which education presents, we would encounter less of these problems.

Anirate Student



It seems there is an anti-telephone

We Remembered!

by Joe O'Sullivan

One year ago last October, the obituary of a Great Leader appeared in Time Magazine (an off-campus publication.) It does not seem fitting to let the first anniversary of His death pass unnoticed. The Great Leader was known internationally by many names, but students referred to him as just "God".

The confusion resulting from His death last year is vividly remembered by all. Many students were undecided whether or not praying for passing grades would help.

Myself and a few friends decided we could not let the memory of the Great Leader pass unnoticed; each lit a silent cigarette because there was no one left to burn incense to.

Student Co-op Bookstore

ADVANCE NOTICE

CAMPUS PACS will be available at the Bookstore soon! They are an approximate \$2.00 value for 29¢.

PACS For Men Contain:

Macleans Tooth Paste
Brylcream
Alka-Seltzer
Old Spice Lime After Shave
Personna 2-Blade Dispenser
Absorbine Jr.
Lavoris Mouthwash

PACS For Women Contain:

Macleans Tooth Paste
Fresh Start by Pond's
Neutrogena Soap
Pond's Dreamflower Talc
Halo Shampoo
Pond's Angel Face Compact Make-Up
Alka-Seltzer

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